Weather Forecast:

Milder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

I'm really going to work this term.

—Any one of us.

VOL. XX., NO. 76. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931. PRICE TWO CENTS.

To Award Prizes For Costumes at Gay Nineties Ball

Several Montreal Concerns Will Contribute Varied Gifts

PATRONS NAMED

List Includes Governor-General, Viscountess Willingdon And Others

Patrons for the Charity Ball to be given a week hence by the Architectural Society have been announced, and are as follows: Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon, Dr. E. W. Beatty, Colonel and Mrs. Wilfrid Bovey, Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Professor Ramsay Traquair, and Professor and Mrs. Percy . Nobbs. Some of the patrons are expected to appear in the costume of the gay nineties, which is to be the order of the evening.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes of those attending the "Floradora Frolics," and a number of gifts for this purpose have been presented to the sponsors of the dance, by various concerns interested. Two have been received from Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd., and one each from the Montreal Book Room, Murray's Lunch, and the L. E. Waterman Co. Ltd. The nature of these gifts have not been divulged, and according to the chairman of the committee in charge will probably be kept secret until the night of the dance.

Costumes To Be Worn

The dance will combine the best features of a fancy dress gathering, and of a Charity Ball. All patronizers are expected to come dressed in the fashions of the period between the years 1890 and 1905. The Mauve Decade as it is often called is known for its odd sweeping dresses, with bustles and parasols, as far as the ladies' dresses are concerned, while the men wore tight trousers and high buttoned jackets and vests. An age which discriminated very much between men and women, found all men wearing prominent moustaches, and

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Students Ski And "Plug" Alternately

College Men Prepare For Exams at Winter Resort

(Special to McGill Daily)

Murray Bay, Que., Jan. 16th — Canadian and American college boys this year made a new use of the Manoir Richelieu when, prior to their mid-winter examinations several of them from Montreal and from Boston brought their books to the Manoir, spent their mornings and evenings in studying and their afternoons skiing and bobsleighing.

"It is always a lot harder to study when you are with the gang at college," one of the Boston students said. "Up here it is quiet, we get lots of good fresh air and exercise, brush up on our skiing and at the same time feel like studying. Universities should insist that their students spend a week at Murray Bay before writing the examinations."

The students who spent Christmas and New Year's week at the Manoir were specially interested in the possibility of another intercollegiate winter sports meet being held this year at this Canadian winter resort. This event last year attracted university teams from both Canada and United States, and many of the students are in favor of making it an annual event. Already this season a university winter sports carnival has been held with Dartmouth winning the main events, but it is possible that further competition may be arranged to take place at Murray Bay late in February.

PROF. SHORTT DEAD

Dr. Adam Shortt, former chairman of the Civil Service Commission died at Ottawa Wednesday aged 71 years.

Prof. Shortt had been in ill-health for six months, but his condition was not considered serious. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Dominion Board of Historical Publications, and was doing historical research for the Dominion government.

The Royal Society of Canada conferred the J. E. Tyrell gold medal upon Dr. Shortt in recognition of his meritorious work, but he had previously made himself famous as author of several historical articles, and for his renown as an economist.

Lectures Begin In All Faculties As Exams End

STUDENTS were conspicuous by their absences from home last night as a large number celebrated the end of the mid-terms, which came to a close yesterday afternoon.

While the last four days were times of storm and stress for many, they proved an invaluable aid to others, who found them an opportunity to get up work which had been neglected during the last year.

As lectures begin again in all faculties today, the old resolutions to study throughout the term will be in evidence, to be broken again as outside activities take up more time, while the work piles up, to cause more frantic cramming in May. The arrival of the second term also means payment of the second instalment on fees.

"Volpone" Will Be Seen in March

Casting Takes Place in Moyse Hall Today

ANIMAL NAMES USED

Translation Used Is Adaption of Play by Ruth Langer

Opportunity is being afforded to those students who are interested in acting and to those desirous of portraying character roles, by the English Department, who have chosen Ben Johnson's "Volpone" for their major production this year. Casting for these parts will take place today between 2:30 and 5:30 and tomorrow between 9 and 11. All who are interested are asked to turn out in Moyse Hall.

The version to be used is a translation of Stefan Swieg's adaptation of the play by Ruth Langner. There are twelve characters in all, two women and ten men. Their names are those of Italian animals, each one being symbolic of its own particular character. For example, the leading character Volpone means and signifies the "Fox".

Ingenious Plot

An outline of the story is as follows. Volpone, who is a very wealthy Levantine, lives in Venice. He amasses great riches by pretending that he is very ill and near death. As he has no children it is quite uncertain who will be named as his heir. With this in mind all his friends make him valuable presents in the hope of currying favor. He is helped in this scheme by his servant and fellow conspirator Mosca, who in the end outwits him and secures all the gold.

Ben Johnson was a contemporary and rival of Shakespeare. This play, written in 1607, is a satire on the love of money, lust and self well-doing, and will be produced at Moyse Hall on March 4, 5, and 6, under the direction of Miss Leona Gray.

All the preliminary work attached to the casting of the parts has been attended to, and those in charge are confident that the coming production will be one of the most successful

(Continued on Page Two)

"Stark Effect" in Spectra Described

Physics Colloquium Hears Lecture by J. F. Heard

"Atoms when submitted to an electric current become excited, and spectra observed through atoms in this condition show the lines to be displaced," stated J. F. Heard yesterday afternoon while addressing the Physics Colloquium. The subject for his lecture was "The Stark Effect in Multiple Spectra."

Mr. Heard said that he had, during the holidays, been working with Dr. H. R. Harkness a McGill graduate and that in the course of their experiments some surprising relationships in atomic structure had been discovered. In discussing the phenomena of multiple structure in normal spectra, the lecturer explained the four energy levels for an undisturbed atom and then showed how Professor Stark, by subjecting the atoms to an electric current caused them to be removed from their orbit. The resulting spectra showed that normal lines had been displaced and broken.

There is an analogy between the Stark and the Zeeman effects. The former creates an electric disturbance while the later brings the atoms into a magnetic field. The result is that the lines caused by hydrogen or any other gas are bent and curved in contrast to the displacement caused in Stark's process.

Precious Gems Date Back to Ancient Times

Winnifred Armstrong Spoke At R.V.C. Historical Club

MET RECENTLY

Martha Brown Read Paper On Famous Escapes Of History

The regular meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Vernon Ross. Papers were read on "The Jewels of History" by Miss Winnifred Armstrong and on "Some Escapes of History" by Miss Martha Brown.

"The part played by jewels in political history," said Miss Ross has been incredibly great. They have caused wars and overthrown dynasties and their beauty and mystery has enhansed their charm." The word "diamond" is derived from the Greek adamus meaning "unconquerable" owing to the qualities attributed to it by the Greeks. The famous Pitt diamond, now belonging to France and called the "Regent", weighs 450 karats and has an estimated value of $2,400,000.

History of Emeralds

Emeralds have a history dating back to ancient times for they were discovered in the ruins of Pompeii. Pearls are the gems most frequently used for necklaces of royalty. The Chinese knew of them four thousand years ago. "La Pelegrina" is probably the most precious stone now in existence, it was bought from a slave in return for his freedom, and sent to the Spanish King. When Philip II married Mary Tudor he gave it to her for a wedding present. The first rubies, continued Miss Ross were found in Burma and later in Siam. In the French crown it adorns the order of the Golden Fleece.

"History shows that woman has played a great part in famous escapes" stated Miss Brown in her paper. "Mary Queen of Scotts twice contrived to free herself from her enemies, once disguised as a laundress, the second time assisted by William Douglas. Lady Nithisdale, a Jacobite, in 1715 successfully arranged for the escape of her husband from prison on the eve of execution. While a Russian girl Marie Sukloff, was the first woman who ever escaped from a Siberian prison, and

(Continued on Page Two)

Library Will Give Catalogue Course

Instruction Commences Tuesday, January 27th

Beginning on January 27th a special evening course in elementary cataloguing will be given under the auspices of the Library School. This course consists of twenty lectures, including practical work, and will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Library School Lecture Room from 7:30 to 9:30.

The course is intended to meet the needs of secretaries, research workers, graduate students, and office assistants, and will aid in the arrangement and use of books, the taking of notes and references, and in filing books, pamphlets, papers and memoranda.

Lectures and supervised laboratory work instruct students in the principles of dictionary cataloguing. The assigning of subject headings is also taught. The fundamental principles of classification form a basis for the practical application of the Dewey Decimal and Cutter Expansive systems. Some attention is given to the cards, and the assigning of book numbers from the Cutter-Sanborn author tables, shelf-listing, alphabeting, and filing. These various processes will be correlated in order to give the students practice in planning the full cataloguing of a book.

Applications for admission to the course should be made immediately to the Assistant Director, McGill University Library School, 3459 Mactavish Street.

To Talk on Economics

Dr. Hector, MacKay, professor at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, will deliver a lecture tonight on "The Law and Outcome of Economic Venture." This will take place at 8.15 p.m. at St. Sulpice Hall; an attractive musical program will also be given. McGill students will be especially welcome.

Book Exchange Opens Monday For New Term

ALL those who need second-term books will have an opportunity to get them next week at the Book Exchange, which will be open from Monday to Friday inclusive. According to the executive, the hours will be the same as at the beginning of the year, from 2:00 to 5:30, and books will be received and sold all week, since many students will not be certain of the books they require till Thursday or Friday.

After the Exchange closes, there will be a lapse of a week in order to make up the accounts, and then payments will be made. Creditors will probably be given only two days in which to collect, since the number of second-term books sold is usually not very large.

Visitor Has Seen Books in Vatican

Dr. Bishop, Librarian of Michigan U., Will Lecture

TRAVELLED MUCH

Aided Reorganisation Of Papal Collection While In Italy

"The Vatican Library and other Italian Libraries" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. William Warner Bishop, Librarian of the University of Michigan, to be given under the auspices of the McGill Library School in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building on Friday evening, January 23rd.

As one of the most distinguished librarians, Dr. Bishop has received various honorary degrees, the latest—Dr. of Letters—in June 1930 from Columbia University. He has served as President of the American Library Association and the Bibliographical Society of America as well as Vice-President of the International Federation of Library Associations. Before becoming Librarian of the University of Michigan and Director of the University of Michigan Library School, he was, for eight years, Superintendant of the Reading Room of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Investigated Library

Dr. Bishop is qualified to present the subject as he was the Chairman of a commission of American librarians who were invited to assist in the reorganization of the Vatican library. This was made possible through the co-operation of the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace and is only one of the Pope's far-sighted cultural reforms.

It is natural that His Holiness should have realized the importance of making the vast resources of the Vatican Library available to students by means of an adequate system of classification and catalogues as before his election to the papacy, he was for seven years connected with the library as Vice-Prefect and Prefect. Since the fifteenth century the librarians of the Vatican have spent their lives cataloguing the many treasures in the way of books, engravings, and manuscripts that have poured into the library.

Cataloque Useful

The result has been too many cata-

(Continued on Page Two)

Schedule Arranged By Debating Union

Mock Parliament Will Be Held Early in February

The Debating Union have arranged several debates for the coming session which should entertain students in the near future. As a consequence of the persistance of the executive a debate has been settled on the 23rd of February between McGill and Porto Rica. Neither the subject nor the members of the opposing team have been decided upon but it is known that Edmund Collard, Dave Lewis and Carl Goldenberg will defend the College.

The Mock Parliament will again be in session towards the beginning of February when the "Political Situation in Canada" will be discussed. Edmund Collard will represent Premier Bennett while Goldenberg will oppose him; this will give a forum for the present government's policy and for the coming economic difficulties and their proposed solutions.

Amongst the other debates in view there has been one definitely fixed for March 13th when Cornell will oppose McGill. The freshmen will be given scope for their talent when the Harvard team come here in March; this however is not as yet definite.

Exploration And Wars Affected Map of Canada

Professor MacDermot Illustrated Lecture at Mechanics' Institute

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Maps Became More Accurate As Country Was Opened Up

"Our knowledge of Canada has been greatly increased in the last few years. The map of Canada has gradually unrolled itself, and, though the efforts of explorers, fur-traders and aviators, the whole of our country is now mapped." stated Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, Assistant Professor of History, last night at the Mechanics Institute, in his address, "The Changing Map of Canada."

In introducing his subject, Professor MacDermot stated that he had divided the talk into several sections, and that he would deal first with the early days of discoveries.

Maps Improved Gradually

By means of slides, the lecturer showed the improvements which had been made in the map of the New World. The map which Columbus used in his epoch-making voyage was shown to be not only inaccurate as to the positions of the various countries, but was very much off scale as well. Gradually, as the knowledge of the geography of the American continent grew, and with the introduction of Mercator's Projection into map-making, maps became more accurate.

Professor MacDermot spoke on the explorations of Hudson, Champlain, and LaSalle, and showed how these men opened up the as yet unknown regions about New France. After the conquest of Canada, Mackenzie and many others explored the West, and the fur-trading companies did much to open up the far North. By the end of the 18th century, the outline of the map of Canada was known quite accurately, although the position of the lakes and rivers in the interior differed considerably on the various maps.

Political Changes of Maps

The speaker then turned his attention to the changes which have been made on the political maps of this continent: In 1632, by a treaty between the two countries, Charles I of England gave Canada back to

(Continued on Page Two)

Date Chosen For Plumber's Frolic

Mount Royal Hotel to Be Scene on Feb. 17

Once more the Plumbers' Ball, credited as being one of the most outstanding social events of the college year, comes in sight. Following a precedent established some two years ago, the engineers have spent some time in choosing the most practical night on which to hold their dance. After much consideration, it has finally been decided to hold the affair on February 17th, the night before Ash Wednesday. The chief reason for choosing that night, so it was reported is that the merry-makers will have a whole holiday during which to recuperate. The scene of festivities will again be the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, and it is felt by all that this event will be a fitting climax before the lenten season begins.

So far, it has been almost impossible to procure any information from the committee, but it is rumored that something strikingly unusual is to take place. Nevertheless, just what that is, has not yet been divulged. All that has been ascertained is that the tickets will be on sale at Harry's office in the Engineering Building within the next week or so.

The Committee stated that they expect one of the largest turnouts ever had, and that ample arrangements are to be made to ensure all having an enjoyable time.

Varsity Professor to Address Accountants

"The Economic Outlook For 931" will be discussed by Professor G. E. Jackson, B.A., on Monday, January 19th at 8.00 p.m. at the meeting of the General Acountants Association, in the Biological Building. The Association points out that this meeting has been postponed from January 12th, when it was originally scheduled, to the 19th. Professor Jackson is Professor and Supervisor of Studies in Commerce and Finance of Toronto University. Students who may be interested are invited.

Canada Wishes Viscount Willingdon Bon Voyage

DEPARTS FOR INDIA

VISCOUNT WILLINGDON, Governor-General of Canada and Visitor of McGill, leaves today to assume the duties of the highest post in the Imperial diplomatic service, Viceroy of India.

Vice-Regal Party Sails From Saint John Today

Third Governor-General To Become Viceroy of India

With the principal en route to India, McGill bids good-bye to Lord Willingdon, Visitor to the University, the second member of the governing body to leave for India in two months, who goes to take office as Viceroy. Lord Willingdon, who was appointed Governor-General in 1926, is not completing his term of office here, but leaves the position vacant for a time, till his successor is appointed.

Today Viscount and Lady Willingdon will arrive at Saint John, N.B., from Quebec, and will embark on the S.S. Montclare which sails today for Liverpool. On their way to the coast. The vice-regal party visited the more important cities of Eastern Canada, making their last stop at Quebec, where they spent a crowded 18 hours.

Goes to India

The new Viceroy is the third governor-general to be appointed to the vice-regal position in India. His appointment came somewhat as a surprise to many, since it was considered that, although he was fitted for the position, he would have to complete his term in Ottawa before being eligible for any further office. Being sent to Delhi at this time is a testimonial to his diplomatic ability, since the condition of affairs in India is one demanding much from the Viceroy.

During his term of office, Lord Willingdon took much interest in the affairs of the University. He received a McGill L.L.D. degree some time ago, and was made the second honorary member of the Debating Union at its fiftieth anniversary last year. He lent his patronage to many college social events, and continued his support right up to his departure, since during the last week permission was received to have his name appear on the list of patrons of the "Floradora Frolics".

Salute Will Be Fired

Special quarters have been prepared for Their Excellencies on board the C.P.S. Montclare, attention being paid to the comfort of the entire party. A salute of ten guns will be fired on the occasion of the departure of the party from Saint John, as they wave farewell to Canada. The salute will be fired at the rate of four guns per minute as the liner eases from her berth into the harbor stream.

Players' Club Will Make Disclosure

Proposed Play to be Announced This Afternoon

The Players Club announces a general meeting to be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All members are expected to be present. The executive having chosen the next play will subject their choice to the ratification of the meeting. Since it will be the most ambitious production yet attempted by the club much discussion is expected after the announcement is made. A new Treasurer is to be chosen.

The proposed play requires both a large stage and an extensive cast, and there will be scope for the talents of all members desiring to act. Cecil West is to direct the play, while Leon Shelley, past president, is to supervise it. Janet Smart, who will address the club this afternoon will again be in charge of the costumes.

The production is the work of two most outstanding American playwrights, consequently it contains a great deal of movement. This will be accompanied by original lighting effects and a greater depth of the setting than has before been attained. Since nothing can be done without the co-operation of the members the executive desire an especially good attendance at 5:30. Casting will follow in the Moyse Hall. Selection for the various parts will be conducted by Mr. West, and many small parts are open to new members.

Begins Lectures

Library Plans Series on Canadian Documents

Commencing on January 21st, the McGill University Library School will give a course in Canadian Government Documents. The course is open to students in the Library School and in the Faculty of Arts, and to graduates who are interested. It is thought to appeal particularly to students of economics.

The instructor, who will hold the classes every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30, has been doing research work on the subject in Ottawa. He will lead up to special series, indexes and catalogues, and analysis of subject matter. Additional information may be procured from the Library School Office.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00 Arts '32 Class Meeting.
2:30 Casting for "Volpone."
5:00 Chemical Society.
7:00 Choral Society Principals.
8:30 Full Chorus.
8:30 Chess Club.

Tomorrow

Operatic Society: Orchestra, Principals, and Full Chorus.

Monday

Medical Society.
McGill-Columbus, Hockey.

Tuesday

Prof. Coote's Group.

Friday

"Floradora Frolics."

Unique Actress to Appear Shortly

Angna Enters, European Celebrity Will Dance Here

"The mood of a cocotte who sat at a table on a Paris boulevard, feverishly draining absinthe and drawing at a cigarette, the extinguished end of which was thriftily replaced in its case, was reflected by long emerald gloves—banners of a tawdry traffic which signalled the eye from afar as she proved in quiet of custom." This is the comment of Richard L. Stokes in the New York Evening World on one of the dances of Angna Enters, who is coming to Moyse Hall on Thursday, January twenty-second, when she will be seen in a program of unique and fantastic interpretations. These will range from a representation of the Navity to a picture of Lucrezia Borgia.

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Numerous Japanese Prints on Display

Exhibition Gallery Receives More Than Hundred Pieces

Japanese prints, some of which are several centuries old, were placed on view in the exhibition gallery of the Library yesterday, illustrating the height to which printing from woodcuts has been developed in the Orient.

The exhibit, arranged by Dr. G. R. Lomer, with the assistance of G. M. Furman, consists of some 100 large finely colored prints and numerous smaller ones, accompanied by explanatory notes to help in understanding the technique of the Japanese woodcut.

In addition to prints belonging to the library collection, many have been loaned by F. Cleveland Morgan, W. S. Maxwell, Sidney Carter, W. Crawford, Prof. Ramsay Traquair and John Turnbull.

The exhibit is free to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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News: R. I. C. Picard
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Reporters

K. Donoghue, R. Tait, J. Shallcross, M. Goldenberg, R. A. Saunders.

Montreal, Friday, January 16, 1931.

McGill's Visitor Departs

After representing His Majesty the King for four and a half years in the capacity of Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Willingdon sails away today to take up the arduous duties of the premier post in the Imperial diplomatic service, that of Viceroy of India. That it is an honour well merited is undoubtedly the opinion of all Canadians, especially those who have had any contact whatsoever with His Excellency.

McGill students well remember his friendly words at the Golden Jubilee of the Debating Union Society last spring when Lord Willingdon accepted an honorary membership. His invitation to visit his home in London will not be forgotten by McGill undergraduates who journey to the Empire's metropolis while His Excellency is there. Lord Willingdon has been a popular Visitor of this University. He has seen McGill's football team in action on the grid-iron and his name is inscribed on her roll of distinguished graduates; this latter honour is shared by Toronto, Queen's, Laval, and the University of Montreal.

Viscount Willingdon leaves Canada's tranquil shore for an Empire fraught with political and religious unrest where his administrative ability will be taxed to the maximum. His Excellency has occupied a diplomatic post before in India and his past knowledge and experience will no doubt give him an advantage over many of his predecessors. It is significant that the delegates to the Indian Round Table Conference in London approve of his appointment.

Interested in both winter and summer sports of Canada, in her relations with the British West Indies, in the sick confined within hospitals, in Canada's race problem, and in numerous other phases of the Dominion's life, Lord Willingdon leaves behind him a host of friends and acquaintances who wish him every success on his latest and, perhaps most difficult undertaking, not the least of whom are the undergraduates of McGill.

Modern Religion

It is quite certain that at some period between birth and graduation, the average college student has worried seriously about religion,—and this despite the fashionable opinion to the contrary. However, he is usually far too self-conscious to talk about it and hides whatever beliefs he holds under a cloak of silence, or sometimes of ridicule and agnosticism.

If religion is to be interpreted as adherence to a set of more or less unchanging principles the modern is particularly baffled with so many firmly fixed values toppling daily to the ground around him and with even the more enduring truths in a state of continual flux. It is little wonder that in this chaos so many contradictary sects have arisen to plague the seeker after true spiritual consolation. Groups of rationalists assert that nothing can be taken for granted which cannot be proved scientifically. The Evangelical Christian Union, going to the opposite pole, urges the sentimental doctrines of Christ. Others stand between these extremes, some maintaining that true consolation comes from a good life; others that the aim and end of religion is the social uplift of mankind. Interlacing these, there are literally hundreds of small groups, each claiming for itself the right to be heard.

In this welter of conflicting ideas and beliefs it is fitting and appropriate that the Students' Christian Association should sponsor their newly announced series of lectures on "Religion and the Modern World". The meetings are to take place every Monday afternoon at five for the rest of the term, the speakers being members of the Faculty, and the addresses to be followed by discussion. As an indication of what may be expected the first two lectures have been announced as "Religion and the Scientific Method" by Dr. A. V. Douglas, and "Religion and Philosophy" by Professor C. W. Hendel.

For those who stand in doubt between Rationalists and Evangelists, these lectures will prove invaluable as a basis of future reasoning, and may perhaps lead to a solution of some of the problems with which the times have burdened us.

BALM in GILEAD

Department of Matrimonics

A Proposal

If we accept the verdict of educational experts that the object of a college education is to better equip one for the battle of life, there is obviously a great lack in our modern university system. We train students for every possible career except the most important of all, namely that of matrimony. Now matrimony is a career; for most of our female students it is the only career. During the past federal election by far the most frequent profession enumerated was that of housewife. Surely, then, it is up to our universities to guide their students in this most important matter. It is with this object in view that we propose the establishment of a new Department of Matrimonics in the Faculty of Arts as follows.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF MATRIMONICS

Professor: Sigmund Freud, Chairman of the Department and Greta Garbo Professor of Matrimonics.

Professor of Theoretical Matrimonics: Pius XI.

Associate Professors: Rudy Vallee, H. L. Mencken, Peggy Joyce.

Assistant Professors: Zaro Agha, Aimee Macpherson.

Assistants: Margaret Sanger, Mitizi Green, Jackie Coogan, Aldous Huxley, Albert Einstein, Charles G. D. Roberts.

Demonstrator: Helen Kane.

Lab Boy: Bernard Shaw.

1. The theory and practice of elementary matrimonics. Prof. Freud and Assistants. Text Books: Memoirs of Casanova, Encyclical 1931, Daily Mirror, II Decamerone, True Confessions Magazine. Prerequisites: Gray's Anatomy, "The Sex Life Of the Amoeba" by Robert Benchley.

1A. Practical Matrimonics (for members of the M.S.P.E.) Prof. Agha. Textbooks: "The Flying Tackle" by Gus Sonnenberg, D.M., "The Strangle Hold" by Strangler Lewis, "The Manassa Mauler" by Jack Dempsey.

2. Beginners Sex Appeal. Prof. MacPherson. (for women students only) Text Books: "My Life" by Isadora Duncan. "The Naked Truth" by Clare Sheridan. Daily Graphic.

3. Baby Carrying, Plain and Fancy. (men students only) Prof. Mencken. Mon. Wed and Fri. 4 a.m. to 5.30 a.m.

4. Inhibitionary Matrimonics. Prof. Freud.

5. Celibate Matrimonics. Prof. Pius.

6. Fabricatics. (men only) Prof. Agha. Text Book, "Why I joined the Masons, Elks and Ku Klux Khan," By N. E. Husband.

7. Spinsterics. Prof. Sanger. (women only) Text Book; "The Tabby Cat as Erotic Symbol," by Sigmund Freud.

8. Elementary Alimonics. Prof. Joyce (Matrimoniae Doctor, Confessionis Magister) M.D., C.M. Half Course, First Term.

9. Practical Widowhood. Prof. Joyce. Half Course, Second Term.

10. Havelock Ellis (Seven Volumes). Thorough knowledge of text required. May be taken in seven successive years.

11. Romantics. Professors Coogan and Green and Mr. Shaw. Text Books "The Hard Boiled Virgin" by Frances Newman, "The Memoirs of Fanny Hill" by Dr. Cleland. "The Private Life of the Wife of Bath," by Jeff Chaucer.

12. Dishwashing. Prof. Mencken. Laboratory Periods every day 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

13. Debunktetics. Prof. Huxley. Text Books, "Point Counter Point," "Antic Hay," "Leda and the Swan."

14. Thermogenetics. Demonstrator Kane and Lab Boy Shaw. No text books required.

15. Triangular Matrimonics. Prof. Roberts.

16. Four Dimensional Matrimonics. Prof. Einstein.

17. Geminitics, Monozygotic and Dizygotic. Prof. Agha. Text book; "Laugh It Off" by N. E. Husband.

18. Necromantic Matrimony. Prof. MacPherson. Text Book: "After Matrimony—What?" Rev. Eugene Fersen.

In addition to the lectures in Courses 9, 11 and 14 there will be excursions on Monday Mornings to the Recorder's Court; students attending these will be excused from any classes which conflict with the excursions.

Announcement of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Owing to the strenuous nature of the work placed upon the professors directing the undergraduate courses the department has seen fit to augment their number in order to cope with the applications received for study in graduate and research work.

Gilda Grey, Professor of Companionate Matrimonics: Ben B. Lindsay.

Professor of Statistical Matrimonics: Dr. Marie Stopes.

Professor of Futuristic Matrimonics: Bertrand Russell.

Professor of Whoopetics: Eddy Cantor.

Seminars given weekly by each professor. Text Books: Westermarck's "History of Marriage," "Ulysses," by James Joyce, "The Water Babies," by Charles Kingsley, "The Kamasutrum," "Winnie the Pooh," by A. A. Milne, "The Virgin Heart," by Remy de Gourmont, "Jurgen," by James Branch Cabell, "Fairy Tales," by Hans Andersen, "Lady Chaterley's Lover," by H. D. Lawrence, and "Sadie the Sewing Machine Girl," by Owen Davis.

Specimen examination paper in the Department of Matrimonics.

* * *

FACULTY OF ARTS

Matrimonics I.

Friday, February 30th, 1931, 2-5 A.M.

1.) Recount in your own words three episodes from the memoirs of Monsieur Casanova, bearing on matrimony and related subjects. Give diagrams where possible.

(2.) Free will and its relation to birth-control. Refer to encyclical 1931.

(3.) "Beau Brummel and the Milkmaid."

(a.) What did fair-haired Mamie do when the city slicker up and left her?

(b.) Did she go to the big city?

(c.) Did she find the boy from next door, big hearted Dan Olsen, now the leading chimney sweep of the Woolworth building?

(d.) Did they name the kid, Dan Jr?

Refer in detail to Prof. Macfadden's "True Confessions."

(4.) Distinguish between true and implied bigamy in England and France.

(5.) Write an essay on one of the following subjects:

(a.) The sash-weight and homelife
(b.) The blonde hair on papa's coat
(c.) The evolution of the love-nest
(d.) Who killed Cock Robin?

(6.) Prove that monogamy is the cause of the recent economic depression.

* * *

LITERARY NOTE

Some weeks ago we quoted in these columns a short poem by Adelaide Crapsey. We have since received several inquiries as to who Adelaide Crapsey is.

Adelaide Crapsey was the daughter of a Rochester, N.Y., clergyman, and was educated there and at Vassar. In 1911, at the age of thirty-three she became an English instructor at Smith's College, having spent the previous two years in Italy and in England working on an exhaustive thesis—"An Analysis of English Metrics." Worn out by overwork she contracted tuberculosis and died at the Saranac Sanatorium in 1914 at the early age of thirty-six. During her year's stay at this institution she turned to poetry and developed a poetic form called the "cinquaine," which is not unlike the Japanese "hokku." Her poetry is terse, passionate and melancholy. At times, overcome by the ever-present realization of her approaching death, she trod the sunlit heights of poetry. Her work on English metrics was left unfinished at her death.

The Prompters Box

Frank H. Rand

England, nevertheless, has a much more varied choice of films, taken by and large, since they have their own talkies and those of the continent of Europe to add to Hollywood and Long Island produce. They are certainly as severely critical of home-made talkies as foreign, as we can see by their choice of some of the season's best, which includes no British:— Sous Let Toits de Paris, The Love Parade, All Quiet on the Western Front, The White Hell of Pitz Palu, The King of Jazz, and The Blue Angel.

✣ ✣ ✣

All Quiet on the Western Front was first banned in Berlin, then released, and then banned again. The reasons given for the interdiction are not what I would have expected: they are generally trivial and savour of bureaucracy rather than in the interests of truth and art. After seeing the film one can understand them gnashing their teeth and exuding fragments of pretzels at the callow and exuberant Americanism of the supposed German soldiers, but what they found revolting was the incident of the three boys showing themselves half-naked to the villageoises and offering them loaves and sausages upon their safe arrival across the river. Nor, say the censors, are German soldiers to be shown devoted to drinking: this in reference to the superannuated schoolboys raising a stein in front of the picture of a vaudeville actress. Nor was the Picklehaube worn in 1917, or did officers appear in neglected uniform, though perhaps unshaved.

✣ ✣ ✣

Elaboration of setting, prodigality of talent, and a bowing down before the gods of photography have veneered but not hidden a complete lack of clear dramatic thinking and sincerity in many expensive recent talkies. "Hells' Angels" has been aptly called "the quintessence of vulgar thinking wrapped around magnificent air photography": even "Holiday", adorned with the captivating, round-shouldered charm of Ann Harding, had a very muddle-headed hero. He never seemed to have an idea beyond a frequent repetition that he wanted to live his life his own way, and was a fit companion to his fiancee Julia, who foisted an impecunious young man on her wealthy family, only to admit she never loved him when he walks out on her.

✣ ✣ ✣

Those who wish to see good films must be optimistic if they are regular patrons of any one of the three big down-town theatres, Loew's, the Capitol, and the Princess'. Their policies demand pictures which are not shown at the other two houses, a requirement which militates against the regular patron's chances of seeing a first-class feature. It is much better to select one's fare and if necessary—but it seldom is—chase it across the city. Anyone who has subsisted for any length of time on the one-movie town programmes will appreciate what I mean.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Reference was made in your columns Wednesday last, with regard to my patronage of the efforts of the Choral Society. While it is my purpose as far as possible (and as far as my sensitive ear will allow) to support any form of artistic endeavor the need of which is so apparent at McGill yet if my efforts in that direction are but to be a source of ridicule I must confess that such behaviour is hardly what one might expect from McGill men, and therefore I consider an apology due. Furthermore I should like to remind you that my admirers are hardly of the class that one would find in the ball room of the McGill Union. I also object to your reference to me as "Millie" which is a very vulgar name to which I would never answer.

I remain,
Yours most sincerely,
LALLAS,
The Lady in White.

Precious Gems Date Back to Ancient Times

(Continued from Page One)

she performed the feat twice. Flora MacDonald played a considerable part in the romantic escape of Prince Charles Edward after the battle of Culloden.

No Escape from England

It is recorded that one Chateaubrun made his escape from the guillotine when there were only two before him in line. This is not attributed to a woman but to a breakdown in the guillotine which caused great confusion. There were comparatively few escapes during the Great War. One German officer was heard to say that escape from England was impossible. Intricate systems of control in modern prisons have proved more effective than three feet of stonework in the ancient dungeons.

To Award Prizes For Costumes at Gay Nineties Ball

(Continued from Page One)

plays that they have ever turned out. the male dancers are expected to sport artificial whiskers, if they have not the natural ones.

The Architectural Society is the first to conceive of the idea of devoting the proceeds of their entertainment to Charity. The present is an excellent time to start this since the financial depression of the past few months has caused a much greater demand on the resources of charitable institutions than was foreseen. Many contributions have been received to be devoted to the intended purpose, while a few more are expected.

Will Feature Local Color

All decorations for the ballroom of the Union where the dance will be held have been decided upon. They will consist partly of the comic-murals planned, which will show scenes peculiar to the period. The students of Architecture who have much experience in handling the decoration for the previous dances will start painting them early next week, in order to have them ready in time. Other intentions, though numerous, are still more or less in the neucleus, and will be brought to light at the first possible chance.

Exploration And Wars Affected Map of Canada

(Continued from Page One)

France, although Quebec and the surrounding country had been captured by the British. Gradually New France was enlarged, and the French settlers often came into conflict with the men of the Hudson's Bay Company, which had been chartered by the King of England. By the end of the seventeenth century, series of wars between England and France resulted in a change of the frontier. The statesmen who drew up the treaties had often only a vague notion of the size and position of the territories which they were handing back and forth, and the speaker mentioned a case where England gave Acadia to France, but retained for itself Nova Scotia!

By the treaty of Paris, all of Canada came under the power of England, and after the American Revolutionary War, the colonies of the Atlantic sea-board were separated from the Mother Country, and new boundaries were made.

Frontiers Inaccurately Marked

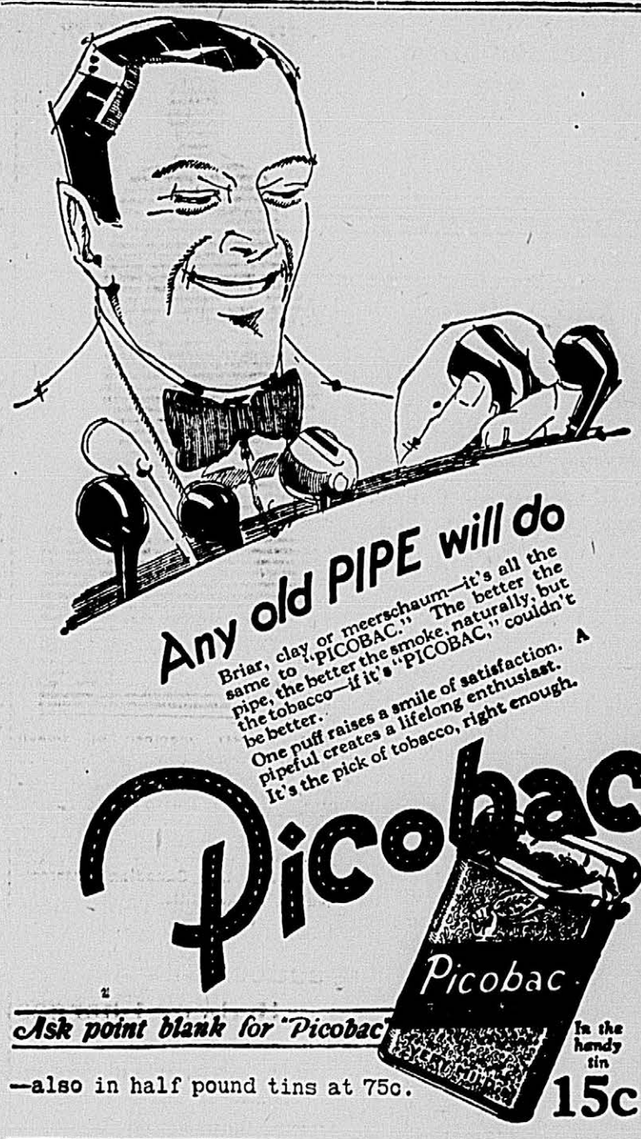
But the maps which were to show the boundaries, and the documents which were to show the boundaries were vague, and disputes arose. The Main boundary dispute was settled after much intrigue by the Ashburton treaty. The San Juan dispute almost resulted in war, when a pig belonging to an American settler was killed by an Englishman. This dispute, as well as the Alaska boundary dispute are directly due to the fact that former definitions and maps were vague or inaccurate.

The speaker then showed some of the changes which had been made in Canada, such as the opening up of railroads, and the airplane transportation service. He also showed slides of Quebec, Montreal and other cities as they appeared in the 17th and 18th centuries, and compared them with the pictures of the cities as they appear today.

Visitor Has Seen Books in Vatican

(Continued from Page One)

logues, each with its own system and method, which has made it necessary for a student to look through all of them and to lose much time in finding the desired book. That is why it became apparent to the Pope, when he was still Monsignor Achille Ratti, Prefect of the Vatican Library, that one great catalogue — a combination of many, varied, smaller catalogues, — would be a solution of the problem. All libraries more or less directly connected with the Catholic Church should profit from this, as the Vatican Library is becoming more than ever the centre of co-operation for all Catholic libraries in need of assistance.



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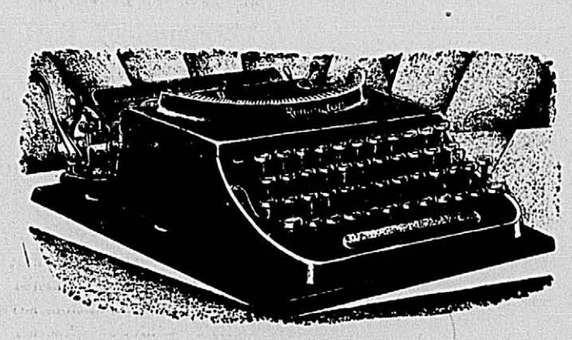

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Red Intermediate Puckmen Take on Bishops Tomorrow

McGill Seconds Hold Final Workout Today at Forum

LEAGUE OPENING

Traditional Rivalry Looms As Redmen Oppose Purple and White

Hockey Practice

The following intermediate hockey players are asked to be on hand at the Forum from 2 to 3 today for a practice against the seniors. Church, Painter, Huot, Nesbitt, Taylor, Griffiths, Hutchison, Johnson, Bell and Craig.

The intermediates travel to Bishops tomorrow to open the intercollegiate schedule, while the seniors play Columbus Monday night next.

McGill's intermediate intercollegiate hockey sextette will officially open this year's schedule when they the red and white puckmen travel to Bishop's College tomorrow afternoon. As yet little is known concerning the McGill seconds and though they have been working out several times at the Forum, no official contests have been engaged in. It is expected however that Coach Laing will take a versatile array of material with him to Sherbrooke tomorrow for the tussle with Bishops.

The red intermediates will workout for the last time this afternoon from 2 to 3 against McGill's senior puck artists. The following are asked to attend, Harry Church, Huot. Painter, Nesbitt, Taylor, Griffiths, Hutchison, Johnson, Max Bell, and Craig. These boys will be pitted against McTeer and Co. in an hour's hard battle which shall act as a finishing touch to their training before meeting the purple and white.

Two Inter. Groups

This year, in the East, there are two intermediate intercollegiate groups functioning. McGill, Loyola and Bishops form one Big Three, with University of Montreal, Ottawa University, and Laval University, Quebec, forming the other. At present, the boys from the University of Montreal are considered a threat since the nucleus of their squad played in the Senior Q.A.H.A. last season. Little is known of Laval U. or Ottawa U, but the latter college along with Bishops and Loyola may be counted upon for plenty of opposition.

The winners of the two intermediate intercollegiate Big Three's, will meet at the end of the season to decide the Eastern Canada Intermediate intercollegiate titleholders.

Traditional Rivalry

When McGill and Bishops open the league schedule tomorrow, Lennoxville followers shall see two squads battling with a considerable amount of traditional rivalry between them. Not only on the gridiron, but also on the ice, the red and white have always been served with the keenest opposition Bishops can deliver, and the Eastern Township's college is noted for its athletic ability in intermediate ranks.

McGill's consolation lies in the fact that Joe Blinco, Bishop's star centreman, who led the purple and white sextete to many a victory last year, will not be with them tomorrow. Blinco was noted for his hockey ability and certainly put in splendid performances while at Lennoxville.

Unique Actress to Appear Shortly

(Continued from Page One)

Enters, who has been acclaimed in New York, London, and Paris, is fascinatingly new and different. She acts without speaking, interprets without dancing, and has been called by Louis Untermeyer an arresting and astonishing phenomenon. She makes her characterization live before the audience with a grace and restrain that is admirable.

The choreomime is being presented under the auspices of the Moyse Hall entertainments. Tickets for the performance are $2.20. Enters' program is as follows:

1. Geschicten aus dem wiener wald, Johann Strauss; 2. Feline, Claude Debussy; 3. Promenade, Waldteufel; 4. Delsarte—with a not too classicalnod to the Greeks. 5. Moyen Age, Frescobaldi; 6. Antique a la francaise (very Directoire), Gretry; 7. Piano Music no. 4.—Commencement. 8. Pavana — Spain, 16th Century. 9. Field Day, Sousa; 10. Cake Walk-1897.

Intermission

11. Queen of Heaven (French Gothic), Gauthier de Coinci; 12. Aphrodisiac—Green Hour. 13. Contre Danse no. 2.—Invention, Smetana.

Judge—"You were found under a bed with a bag of tools."

Prisoner—"Force of habit, me lord. I've been a motorist."

RED STICKHANDLER

RUSS WARD, member of Coach Bobby Bell's front line, who is performing well of late, and who, it is expected, will lead the McGill attack against Toronto Varsity on Saturday, January 24, in the first game for the Canadian Intercollegiate hockey title.

Paddock Denies Bribery Charges

"Athletic conditions almost caused the downfall of the University of Southern California," reveals Charles Paddock in an article on the "Trojans" in the January College Humor.

"Many a great athlete entered U. S. C. and was accused regularly of having been bribed. The college at that time however was so cramped financially that there was hardly any school in the country which had less proselyting. My own case might serve as an example. I had run just about as well before I reached the University as I ever did during my college days. Having been 'propositioned' by leading institutions throughout the country, it was naturally assumed that I undoubtedly must have had a lucrative offer from Southern California As a matter of fact, I had grown up on the beach in the summer time as a friend of Warren Bovard, the son of the president and now comptroller of the university. We used to run races on the beach together in company with Fred Kelly, Olympic hurdling champion, and it was only natural that a warm personal regard should have existed. During my stay at college, 'Bovie,' as he was affectionately known, and I had many a laugh concerning the charges of professionalism with which rival schools accused the university and myself."

Senior Hockeymen Tackle Columbus On Monday Night

Irish Sextette Meets McGill For Third Time — M.A.A.A. vs. Vics

SHAKEUP EXPECTED

With a final workout to be held against the intermediates today, McGill's senior hockeymen will rest till Monday when they meet the hard-checking Columbus sextette in the second game of the evening's doubleheader. M.A.A.A. and Victorias clash in the opener.

Should the Wheelers lose to Vics, and McGill trim the Irish, then Coach Bobby Bell's stickhandlers will head the league. It is unlikely that the M.A.A.A. boys will lose, but in many quarters it is felt that the newly-coming Vics will give St. Germain and Co. a hard battle.

McGill, on their past performances, are favored to beat Columbus, but it will be remembered that the rugged Irish were the first to stop the McGill men, after the Red Scourge had swept to four clean-cut victories at the beginning of the season. Columbus and McGill have each won once in their two meetings to date, and Monday night's battle will decide the series.

Play Varsity, Jan. 24

The game against Columbus on Monday will serve as a heavy workout for the red and white puckmen, who travel to Toronto a week from today to open the intercollegiate series against the Blue on Saturday, Jan. 24. To fill the gap made by the loss of Farmer, McGill, Crutchfield and Robertson several intermediates will make the trip to the Queen City, but as yet no names have been divulged.

Powers will of course be in the nets against Toronto, with McGillivray and Captain McTeer on the defence. Russ Ward will probably lead the squad from centre, with Hugh Farquharson on the left wing, and Darce Doherty on the right. These six men are expected to bear the brunt of the attack against Varsity, and from reports issued from Toronto, this year's edition of the blue and white is not quite the squad that McGill captured the title from last year.

The Blue are minus the services of Paul and McMullen, who are playing with Toronto Nationals in the O.H.A Dewar, Ames, Harley and Murray remain from last year's team, augmented by several promising men from intermediate ranks.

Much is expected from Russ Ward in the forthcoming intercollegiate encounter. It will be remembered that Russ played one of his best games last season against the blue here, when he was highly effective in McGill's capture of the intercollegiate title after a long seventeen year search.

Education Incomplete Without Attention To Physical Development

Fifty Percent of Students Take No Part in Competitive Games, States Coach Fetzer—Also Writes That Nothing Can Replace Health Producing Exercises.

R. R. Fetzer, director of athletics and head coach of track, issues a challenge to the students of the University not to neglect their physical development while trying to get a well-rounded and complete education. Coach Fetzer finds that in spite of the extensive varsity, freshman, and intramural athletic programs, there are about fifty per cent of the student body who do not take part in any kind of competitive athletic contests.

"This has been termed the age of invention," states Coach Fetzer, "but we still have the problem of inventing something to take the place of health producing exercise and recreation. We must supplant this artificial environment and sedentary living with out-of-door-mindedness and athletics."

Besides the many benefits derived from building up the body physically, there are the many ideals of sportsmanship, such as loyalty, courtesy, initiative, unselfishness, honor, and courage, which can be learned only through athletic competition, says the University's athletic director. His complete statement follows:

"In spite of the urgent calls for candidates for the many branches of varsity and freshman athletics, and the splendid opportunity afforded by a well organized intramural program, there are still about fifty per cent of our students who are not competing in any form of competitive games.

"Students come to the University, often at the cost of great sacrifices, to obtain an education. Surely an education that neglects the physical man and disregards the opportunity for the development of the manly traits of character, and of learning by actual practice the invaluable lessons of sportsmanship, cannot be called a complete education.

"The necessity for participation in athletics is far greater and more urgent than it was even ten or twelve years ago, for the tendency is more and more toward the artificial life. This has been termed the age of invention, but, we still have the problem of inventing something to take the place of health producing exercise and recreation. We must supplant this artificial environment and sedentary living with out-of-door-mindedness and athletics.

"The University is being called upon to produce real, finished men, ready and willing to take their places in the world. Men, who will not be forced aside in modern business or in life by an ailing body. Health is necessary for success in business and in life, and the same elements of character that make for success in athletics are welcomed and sought after in the business world. The ideals of sportsmanship, honor, loyalty, courtesy, initiative, unselfishness, and courage; what finer characteristics can a man carry with him from his college training when he enters the field of business.

"There is ample opportunity for every student in the University to participate in some branch of sport. The winter program includes varsity and freshman basketball, boxing wrestling, and track; and varsity football training; also, a complete intramural program. Get in line. Form the habit of daily systematic exercise and accept your obligation as a student of the University of North Carolina to support an athletic program worthy of the leading educational institutions of the South."

"How to keep that girlish complexion" is described by a beauty specialist. Hide it so that younger sister can not use it, we presume.

City League Cage Squad Initiates Schedule Tonight

Beavers Provide Opposition —McGill Intercollegiate Hoopmen Play Sun Life

TWIN BILL AT M.H.S.

McGill's senior city league basketball quintette will open their league schedule tonight at the Montreal High School Gym when the red and white cagers oppose Beavers in the first game of the evening's doubleheader. McGill's intercollegiate basketballers will conclude the night's program in an exhibition contest against the strong Sun Life aggregation.

After several weeks of constant preparation, Coach Van Wagner's city league squad is anxious to start its schedule. In several practice engagements to date they have shown excellent ability, and the team that stacks up against the Beavers tonight will indeed be ready for the fray. The lineup at present is quite unknown, since Coach Van Wagner may use any possible five man combination to start. It is possible that Talpis and Church will get the call on the offensive line, with Captain Halpenny and Lou Feigenbaum at the defense.

First Game at 8

The first game will get underway at 8 o'clock sharp and when the city league smoke of battle clears away, McGill intercollegiate cagers will take the floor against the fast-travelling Sun Life quintette. These teams have met before and the insurance men walked off with a close win. As a result the redshirts will be out to redeem that loss.

With Don Young back, working in well with Smaill, and Faulkner shooting in good form, it is expected that the red and white hoopsters will display good basketball tonight. Their win last Friday over North American Life proved conclusively that they are a formidable band of passers.

Lawlessness, Speed, Habits Bewilder African Visitor

Horrified by the state of lawlessness that is ballyhooed by United States newspapers Mrs. Eugene Van Soelen, whose husband will receive a degree from the university at the end of the term, will return to her South African home with all impressions subservient to the one that:

"If this is God's country why are all the angels in heaven and all the devils in Chicago?"

Americans Are Progressive

While her tour of the country revealed that Americans are progressive, have marvelous initiative and "push" she is confirmed in her opinion that law-breaking is proof of poor government control from coast to coast. In that respect, at least, she explained, South Africa with her two million whites and some 14 million black population has the better government.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Soelen have resided in Madison from the opening of the school year in 1929. Mr. Van Soelen will follow up his master's degree work at Wisconsin with a course at the University of London for his doctor's degree. He accomplished his under-graduate work at the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa.

Versatility of Women Impressive

"Indeed we were impressed with the general efficiency of the American people upon our arrival," Mrs. Soelen relates. "But the amazing versatility of American women that can participate in thick political battles, work hard and long in offices, run households on perfectly greased wheels, and still handle their social duties is an element of American life I've never been acquainted with."

The very young and very lately turned matron recalls her arrival at Madison with amusement:

Experienced Cold Winter

"First of all we left South Africa in the midst of a beautiful summer and headed straight into the coldest winter I've ever in my life experienced. Then when I saw the little wooden houses of Adams street, which were a strange enough contrast to the brick and stone houses of Africa, I was fearful that one strong wind would blow them away."

The Union of South Africa is divided into four provinces, exclusive of Rhodesia, which are Cape Colony, Transvaal, Natal, and Orange Free State, which is Mrs. Van Soelen's home.

Africans Speak True English

"My family has lived in South Africa for generations; and we speak a truer English than Canadians who speak the King's English as you American's do," she points out. "Most of you in the United States imagine that a South African is a negro. Perhaps you don't realize that South Africa belongs to England, that we are self-governed, and the white population consists of descendants of Dutch and German Protestants and French Huguenots, as well as English settlers."

Only the colored people who are domestic servants may enter the cities, she stated, while the remainder of the population is delegated to colonies.

Astonished at Informal Attire

Mrs. Van Soelen expressed astonishment at the informal attire of college men during the summer months.

"To come to class in shirt sleeves is an unthinkable thing in African universities. Here it is the accepted thing; to me it indicates a lack of respect for the professor."

Likes Lectures

That students should display so little interest and ambition in the work that they should write letters and read nowspapers during the lectures was incomprehensible to this lady. She shook her head as if to toss off the unpleasantness of it and continued:

"When Mr. Van Soelen expressed intention of coming to America for further university training people assured him that he was coming to the right place. 'You can easily buy a degree there, they told him.'

Thought a Thesis Could be Purchased

That a thesis could be purchased here without the slightest difficulty was the conviction of every South African who seemed to speak authoritatively on the United States, Mrs. Van Soelen states. That the Americans are "dollar mad" is sincerely maintained by Europeans, she discovered in her extensive travels abroad.

"Because I've so long been informed that everything at all can be purchased in America," the interviewer explained, "I confess that I feel South African standards in the universities to be far higher and more rigid than here in your country. Obviously a grade of excellent is easy of attainment; in my land it is different."

Notice Odd Serving Customs

Despite her bewilderment at the strange names on restaurant menus for familiar dishes, the odd purely American custom of serving water before the meal and the indecision over green tea which she had never heard of until her arrival here, Mrs. Van Soelen has quickly adapted herself to the customs of the country.

She summarizes her orientation to American ways in these words:

"I have even learned to say 'I get a big kick out of it,' and know what I'm talking about."

Sports Notices

THEOLOGY PUCKMEN

There will be a practice today from 4 to 5 on the hollow rink. Everybody out, and if this hour is unsuitable in the future get in touch with J. D. McLellan at the Presbyterian College at once.

B.W.F. MEN ATTENTION

The last man to leave the field house in the evening after workouts is asked to turn out the lights, and see that windows and doors are closed. Of late there has been considerable negligence on this matter.

SKI NEWS

The Red Birds' Ski Club will hold an invitation slalom race this Sunday afternoon Jan. 18 on the big hill at St. Saveur. All McGill students are invited to participate.

The McGill Winter Outing Club will hold its weekly slalom event tomorow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the usual place on top of the mountain halfway along the road from the lookout to the Cross. It is hoped that the customary large attendance will be shown.

B.W.F. CAPTAIN

BUD PORTEOUS, scrappy McGill 147 lb. battler, who is expected to defend his college title at the annual College and Interfaculty Championships to be held on January 30 and 31 in the McGill Union.

Dates Are Released For B.W.&F. Championships

Friday And Saturday, January 30 And 31, Set Aside For Declaring College Titleholders — Winners Will Represent McGill at Annual Intercollegiate Assault at Toronto—Eliminations Start Soon.

Official announcement to the effect that the College Boxing and Wrestling Championships would be held in the McGill Union on January 30 and 31 of this month was made to the Daily at a late hour last night. The above-mentioned championships are held annually to declare interfaculty winners and college titleholders for the ensuing year and are also a final means for the picking of the boxing and wrestling squads to represent McGill at the regular Intercollegiate meet which takes place this year at Toronto.

It was also announced that eliminations will start early next week especially in those classes where there are a considerable number of aspirants. All weights, except the 112 lb. in boxing and wrestling are well-represented, and Manager Dezwerick would like to see several men try out for places in that division. There is still plenty of time to get into shape, and a call is hereby issued for those weighing in the vicinity of 112 lbs. to put in an appearance at the Field House.

Trips to the U.S.

It was also definitely stated that the winners in wrestling at the College Championships at the end of this month will make a visit to Norwich to engage the grappling squad of that college. Red and white boxers successful at the college bouts will also invade American territory, travelling to New Hampshire, where it will be remembered the redmen lost several close bouts last year.

Both of these trips will be made before the Annual Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament comes off at Toronto this year on February 20 and 21. Last year the red and white B.W.F. team won the title after a seven year lay-off, and from current reports it is expected that this year's squad will be right up to the mark. The wrestlers are stronger than the championship representation of last year, while the boxers will also add to their record. With Wiggers, McKergow, Harvie Jellie, and several others of high calibre, this year's edition of the fencers will also be heavy contenders to repeat their win of last year.

Intensive Training

Within the past few days, competitors for the wrestling and boxing teams have been away from workouts during the exam period, but it is expected that full attendances will start from now on. Mentors of both squads urge everyone to train hard and stay in condition, since adhering strictly to training is the keynote of success.

It was rumoured that "Bunny" Talpis, football and basketball star, would come out for a try at the 135 lb. boxing division, while McCooey, last year's New Hampshire champion in the 145 lb. division might also put in an appearance.

In any case, those coming out, are asked to do so soon. Everybody welcome.

Boxing Notes

The following boxers have put in sparse attendance of late and Coach Bert Light would like to know if they contemplate entering the College Championships. Those mentioned below are asked to get in touch with Coach Light at tomorrow's workout at the latest.

126 lb class—Smith, Ross, Fyshe, Dot, McGee, Luke, Norwood, Graham. 135 lb class—Black, Minnes, Raven, Jolly, Rowat, Dey, Shapiro, 155 lb class — McLennan, McRoble, Parish, MacRae, Montgomery, McMurtry, 147 lb class—McBrien, Stiner, Redpath, Thomas, Craig, Crutchlow, Chipman, Morrison, 160 lb class—Andrews, 175 lb class — Greenblatt, Matheson, O'meara.

The above-mentioned are urged to attend tomorrow's practice without fail, to let the Coach know whether they will enter the College Championships or not.

"Give me the man who can hold on when others let go; who pushes ahead when others turn back; who stiffens up when others weaken; who advances when others retreat; who knows no such words as 'can't' or 'give up' and I will show you a man who will win in the end, no matter what obstacles confront him."—Roosevelt.

The judge said, in the process of a divorce suit, that "if a man wishes to marry he must make a little money first." Assuredly. And if he wishes to stay married he must make a little money last.

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COLLEGE COMMENT

WHAT CAN COLLEGE STUDENTS DO?

Business depression, like the Irish poet's banshee, has howled without our windows, and chilled the warmth of security in our homes. It has extended its paralyzing kiss to our industries, curtailed the production of our copper mines, and lowered the price of cotton, and other agricultural products. It has removed from our workers the security of their jobs, and, throughout the nation, millions walk the streets seeking work and food, lending an ear, perhaps to insidious Communistic propaganda which has as its purpose the entire crippling of our industrial and economic system.

What can we, as students, do about it? Arizona, statistics inform us, has been touched lightly, compared with other regions, by the depression banshee's kiss. Yet we know that in our state, too, there is suffering and despair resulting from unemployment. Therefore, we, of the University of Arizona, must be interested in the question which has been asked. "What could the one million college students do about unemployment?"

In answering this question, we must, first of all, realize what it means to us. We must realize that continuing depression will increasingly affect us as individuals. It will mean that we shall be deprived of our little luxuries and pleasures; it will mean decreased income for the state, with a harder fight to secure appropriations for the university; it will mean hard times for those groups trying to pay for new houses, due to decreased registration. It will mean that some of us may not return to college after the year ends, to those of us who are graduating, it will mean that the much needed jobs will not be available.

Now, what can we do about it? It is useless to devise complicated and novel schemes for banishing depression. Ballyhoo which exceeds the limits of legitimate advertising will not bring the desired result. However, campaigns of a legitimate nature should be supported. Those of us who have savings should spend them in a normal manner, in fact, as recent advertising has indicated, we, at the present time, can save a great deal by purchasing clothing and other needed articles now. Aside from putting as much money as possible in circulation there is little we can do now, as students, to help the present depression. But in our hands rests the sole power to solve the ultimate problem, for we, as students, are the only major portion of our country's population placed in a truly advantageous position for investigation of economic occurences.

Within our grasp, as so well within the grasp of no one else, there is available a record of everything which has ever taken place in the economic field. We have the opinions of every person of authority, tempered by time, at our disposal on the printed page. We have instructors to whom we may or may not care to listen, ready to interpret the facts for us. It remains for us to make use of these facilities, the best of the nation, determine the facts clearly, analyze them; investigate past theories advanced for similar problems, discard those obviously false, and blend the rest into a sensible working program which can be applied to conditions as they exist. This should be our program, for soon it will be our privilege and duty to take over the guidance of the nation, and, for the sake of ourselves and our descendants, we must be prepared to solve existing problems.

We agree with the economist who says that "our present leaders" are consistent only in their inconsistencies." We believe that what our nation and the whole world needs is not the present group of Babel-tongued leaders, but a great representative body of trained citizens who know what the facts are, and who are neither afraid nor too selfish to apply the necessary remedies. If the college students of today carry on a problem as suggested above, seriously, and with the use of a high standard of ethics, we can reasonably expect this to be our last great period of economic depression. With the banishing of the banshee, depression, we shall have solved the unemployment problem, too.

—Arizon Wildcat.

THE DUTCH TREAT

The famous Dutch treat question, "Resolved, That girls should pay half the expenses when out with boys, was the subject of a heated and fiery debate at the Amasagassean Literary Society Wednesday morning. Lester Enoch and James Patton represented the affirmative and Esther Young and Allen Vantrease defended the ancient and traditional advantage of the ladies over their boy friends. Because the speakers could not decide on the judges, as their two boys and a girl, or two girls and one boy, would be a prejudiced selection, and because of the huge majority of boys in the audience, there was no decision, leaving each sex to reenforce the convictions they had before.

The points in favor of the Dutch treat as advanced by Messrs. Enoch and Patton are:

1. It would put girls on equal grounds with boys, a thing for which they have clamored for ages.

2. It is fair. A boy and a boy share expenses; a girl and a girl share expenses; it is only right that a boy and girl should share them.

3. It would decrease divorce. The boy buys what the fair one wants while he's depending on Dad; after marriage he is unable to stand the responsibility, and the leading cause of divorce breaks up the home.

4. It is favored by Dorothy Dix and other authorities; it is based on tradition, not common sense.

5. Would increase marriage, give girls more opportunity to choose the boys with whom they associate, and give old maids a break.

6. Girls, especially college girls, are as well able to bear expenses as boys; a great per cent of college boys are self-supporting; most college girls have their expenses paid by their fathers, even if the boy's expenses are paid by Dad, the girl's dad is as well able to bear expenses as the boy's.

7. Would cause better mutual understanding, and higher appreciation of the value of money.

8. It would contribute to the general Health of girls. If they had to pay for their own treats, they would eat less. This would save hours of reducing exercises and intense dieting as a result of too many sweets.

The young ladies, Misses Vantrease and Young came back with the following reasoning:

1. A man would be displeased with the Dutch treat. It boosts his ego to have a member of the fair sex depending on him.

2. The responsibility before marriage strengthens a boy's ability to stand his financial responsibility after marriage.

3. Working girls make lower wages than boys and have more personal expense; the boys are more able to pay.

4. Girls who are not working are often on small allowances and have no opportunity to make extra spending money, while boys have better chances to pay their way.

5. If the boy cannot support the girl before marriage, how can he hope to keep up her, a house and half a dozen extras afterwards?

6. It is only proper that the host should pay, and the boy is the host. The boy has the privilege to ask whom he chooses, and should pay for the privilege.

—Cumberland Collegian.

STUDENTS DO NOT WANT SELF-GOVERNMENT

Students at the University of Wisconsin, through the medium of 80 research teams, have declared that while they believe that they are intelligent and capable enough to govern themselves, they do not wish to accept such responsibility.

We do not believe that this is either a commendation and a wreath for the dean's office or a blow at the educational theory that students should take more responsibility upon themselves.

The absence of student administration and the necessity of students taking on some form of responsibility can both be reconciled to such a finding.

Students do not want to govern themselves, and it may easily follow that they do not want to be governed. There is a necessity for the routine following of some sort of red tape, but not to an adherence to a special set of disciplinary rules set out to make the boy a clean, upright citizen by code of law rather than by reason. A policy of "let them alone" should be followed, with no penalties attached except for those instances which endanger the peace and safety of the student community. There must of course be a discrimination here, probably for upperclassmen, for it is to be doubted that most upperclassmen could take the correct attitude on life without some college training.

Second, the sort of responsibility that students need is that which is found in activities, each choosing his own field, with the results to the individual much the same. It is a responsibility which does not carry too much weight behind it, but one which is highly necessary to the full development of the individual. Student government carries too much responsibility, some of our so-called student activities, too little.

—Daily Illini.

THE TWO IN THE BUSH

Did you ever notice how notably wrong proverbs are? "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Rot! If men, real men, hadn't gone after the two in the bush we would be still eating our meat raw and braining our neighbors with stone axes. The world has gone forward by chasing the birds in the bushes. The one in the hand is all right—Once you have caught him, don't let him get away; put him in a cage that he may sing while you are pursuing the others.

What has all this to do with Queen's students? The application is simple. Every day we get another bird in the hand. For one it may be an athletic award, for another an A in Greek; the principle remains the same. But always, just over yonder there are two birds in a bush. Go after them—the supply of loose birds is unlimited.

—Queen's Journal.

New Models Will Be in Motor Show Opening Saturday

Widespread Interest Concerning National Motor Show—Government And Civic Officials to Attend Opening.

Saturday noon, January 17th will witness the opening of the 1931 National Motor Show of Eastern Canada, also known as the Montreal Motor Show, in the spacious Stadium Building, Delorimier and Ontario Streets Montreal, the official opening to be attended by men prominent in Governmental, civic and industrial circles, taking place that evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The latest models of the best known automobiles and trucks together with accessories will cover the three entire floors of the Exhibition halls of the Stadium buildings.

The exhibitors are now putting the finishing touch to the grooming of their exhibits, which, it is promised, will include the largest and most representative collection of new motor car models ever assembled in Canada.

Among the new exhibits will be the new models which were displayed last week at the New York National Automobile Show, special arrangements having been made whereby said models were shipped to Montreal on the closing night, last Saturday.

Mostly all these special models from New York have already arrived in Montreal and are now being placed in their respective places at the Stadium.

The general manager of the Show, Adelstan Levesque, states that everything will be in its place when the Exposition opens. The extensive decoration scheme, representing through a series of paintings, the evolution of transportation since the beginning of the world, will be a great attraction and a novelty for a motor show in Canada.

It is announced that no exhibits or cars will be allowed in or out of the building after the opening hour and that visitors of the first evening will see as much as the visitors that may go later on during the week.

Special Nights

The programme of events for the week of the show has been given out by Mr. Adelstan Levesque as follows:—

Saturday, January 17th, Official Opening.
Monday, January 19th, Eastern Townships' day.
Tuesday, January 20th, United States' visitors day.
Wednesday, January 21st, Montrealers' day.
Thursday, January 22nd, Quebec visitors' day
Friday, January 23rd, Ontario visitors' day.
Saturday, January 24th, Closing the week's activities with official closing set for 11,00 P.M.

Building Costs Coming Down

By Ernest Pitt

By Ernest Pitt.

A survey of the prices of building material and other expenses which enter into the cost of building, shows that building costs are now considerably lower than they were at the peak, and that they are apparently still on the downgrade is the report of Mr. Ernest Pitt in his weekly review.

Lumber, lath, flooring, brick, cement, sand, crushed stone, plumbing fixtures and supplies, hardware, roofing materials, lime oils, paints and glass, all are considerably down. Some may not have touched bottom yet but many have gone just as low as they can ever be expected to go.

This is a feature calculated to encourage building. Averaging them all over, prices of materials are about 25 per cent down, which is quite an important item in the financing of a house. It indicates that a house which cost $10,000 at the peak would now be built for $7,500.00. And a block of flats or duplexes costing $20,000.00 could now be built for $15.000.00.

An apartment house which at peak cost $100,000.00 could now be built for $75,000.00 and so on. Not only should this encourage the building of residential and industrial property, but it is also an indication that those municipalities and muncipal departments which undertake public works just now, like sewers, tunnels, subways, bridges, etc., while doing a great good work in helping to relieve the unemployment situation will also be operating at great economy for themselves. Their material costs will be 25 per cent lower and labor will be cheaper.—Not only will they pay a lower price for it, which no really public spirited municipal body would do at such a time, but the willing labor of men who are glad to have found a job and only too pleased to put their hearts and souls into their work is bound to be more efficient and better value for the money than the work of laborers one can pick up in busy, high-priced seasons when men are tired from long hours of labor and weary for a holiday.

Mr. Pitt points out that still another point of interest from the viewpoint of residence building is that sites will probably never be so cheap again. The cost of lots, with the exception of certain places on S. Catherine Street, the upper level of Westmount and certain streets in Outremont are very low. These lots are bound to show an appreciation later on, as improvements are made, and as the population of Montreal increases and forces the limits further on.

There is thus an opportunity offered to own ones own home on terms which constitutes as fine an investment as ever was made, combined with the credit of having rendered a public service by doing something to relieve unemployment.

Mederia Linen Makers Get Only 12 Cents a Day

Beautiful Work Done by Humblest Peasants For Small Pay.

Conditions under which women labour in Madeira, in order to manufacture the famous Madeira linens which grace many a luxurious home in the United States and Canada, have been described by Mrs. H. W. Lapp, of Campbellford Ontario, the winner of a contest in the Canadian Horticultural Magazine, with a cruise around the world as the first prize. Upon reaching Madeira aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia a short time ago, Mrs. Lapp interviewed M. K. Kassab, owner of one of the factories where the women of the island labour all day long at the famed linens.

"These women earn only twelve cents a day," Mrs. Lapp reports, "but the work they turn out is so delicately fine that it is shipped in large quantities to grace fine homes all over the world. The workers have to cease as soon as daylight ends as they cannot afford even a candle—for the cost of that would eat up any little profit they might make. After labouring all day long at their embroidery they return home to cultivate their gardens and look after the tiny two-roomed houses, a few chickens, and perhaps a goat. The men of the island catch fish, or drive the quaint bullock waggons—the native conveyance of Madeira. The main diet consists of sweet potatoes, maize, and fish. Once a year, usually at Christmas, they kill a pig and have a grand feast. The remainder of the animal is salted and on great occasions a piece of salt pork graces the table.

Philharmonic Orchestra

There will be a full rehearsal on Saturday afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. for all members of the orchestra.

Any new wind instruments will be welcome, as they are urgently required. The complete chorus for the opera will also be on hand and ensemble work will be the order of the practice.

Choral Society

The following rehearsals are important:

Today—7 p.m. All principals. 8 p.m. Full chorus.

Mr. Fuller will be on hand for floor work; all must turn out. Tomorrow—3.30 p.m. Rehearsal for principals and chorus with orchestra. All are requested to be present.

NOTICES

"VOLPONE"

Casting for Ben Johnson's pla "Volpone" which will be produc by the English Department will ta place today from 2:30 to 5:30 p in Moyse Hall, and also on Saturd from 9 to 11. All interested are ask to turn out as this play offers oppo tunity for good character parts.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Anyone wishing to work for the ad vertising dept. of the Choral Socie will please phone McFarland at Mr 3842.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders are solicited for an orchestra to play at the Newman Club "At Home" in the Mount Royal Hotel on Wed. Feb. 4. Communications must be addressed to the Newman Dance Committee care of the Union Tuck Shop before January 14th.

ARTS '32

A meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. In the smoking room of the Arts building. Much business of importance will be discussed at this meeting as the plans for the coming year will be summed up as well as the election of a representative to the annual board to fill the vacancy left by Dick Alchin.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Medical Society since the Christmas Holidays will be held on Monday evening, January 19th at 8 p.m. in the Medical Assembly Hall.

Dr. A. B. J. Moore is the speaker He is a member of the Department of Pharmacy and his subject will be "Narcotics, their Origin, Use and Abuse."

I. Reports of Committees.
II. Case Report.
III. Narcotics, Their Origin, Use and Abuse, by Dr. A. B. J. Moore.
IV. Refreshments.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Professor Coote's group on "Unemployment" will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 20th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. P. Matthams will read a paper on "Unemployment in Agriculture." All members are requested to be present.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry And Mining Building today at 4:45 p.m. There will be a demonstration of "Practical Glass Blowing" by a professional glass blower from Ingram and Bell Co. All those interested are invited to attend.

CHESS CLUB

The McGill Chess Club continues its City "C" class schedule with a postponed game with the Harmonica Club of Montreal at the latter's clubroom 1207 University St. at 8:30 tonight. This game was to have been played last Friday night, but was delayed on account of examinations. The following is the team which will represent McGill: Blumer, Horowitz, Goldstein, Primenoff, Rowat, Billette, Black. Others are welcome, and are sure of a game. The schedule is as follows:—

Jan. 26.—Le Foyer at McGill.
Feb. 2.—McGill at Iberville.

LOST

Red and black Waterman's fountain pen lost Wednesday in Arts Bldg. Library or Union. Finder return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost between M.S.P.E. hostel and R.V.C. College—pair of glasses and fountain pen in glass case. Owners name on fountain pen. On being found please phone Ma. 2608 and ask for Beryl Weeks.

FOUND

In the McGill Union one box of note-paper. Owner will please apply to Miss Heasley.

Students Work at Manoir Richelieu

Boston College Boys go to Murray Bay Prior to Examinations.

Murray May, Que., Jan. 14th—American and Canadian college boys this year made a new use of the Manoir Richelieu when prior to their midwinter examinations several of them from Boston and from Montreal brought their books to the Manoir, spent their mornings and evenings in studying and their afternoons skiing and bobsleighing.

"It is always a lot harder to study when you are with the gang at college", one of the Boston students said. "Up here it is quiet, we get lots of good fresh air and exercise, brush up on our skiing and at the same time feel like studying. Universities should insist that their students spend a week at Murray Bay before writing examinations."

The students who spent Christmas and New Year's week at the Manoir were specially interested in the possibility of another intercollegiate winter sports meet being held this year at this Canadian winter resort. This event last year attracted university teams from both Canada and United States, and many of the students are in favor of making it an annual event.

Famous Picture For Empress of Britain

It is announced through the offices of the Canadian Pacific in London, that Maurice Greiffenhagen, R. A. has recently been commissioned to paint a large picture to be placed at the top of the main staircase in the New Canadian Pacific 42,500 Atlantic liner Empress of Britain, which is now being fitted out at Messrs. John Brown & Company's Yard Clydebank. The subject of the picture, which will be 13 feet wide, and 11 feet high, is "Champlain brings his wife to Quebec."

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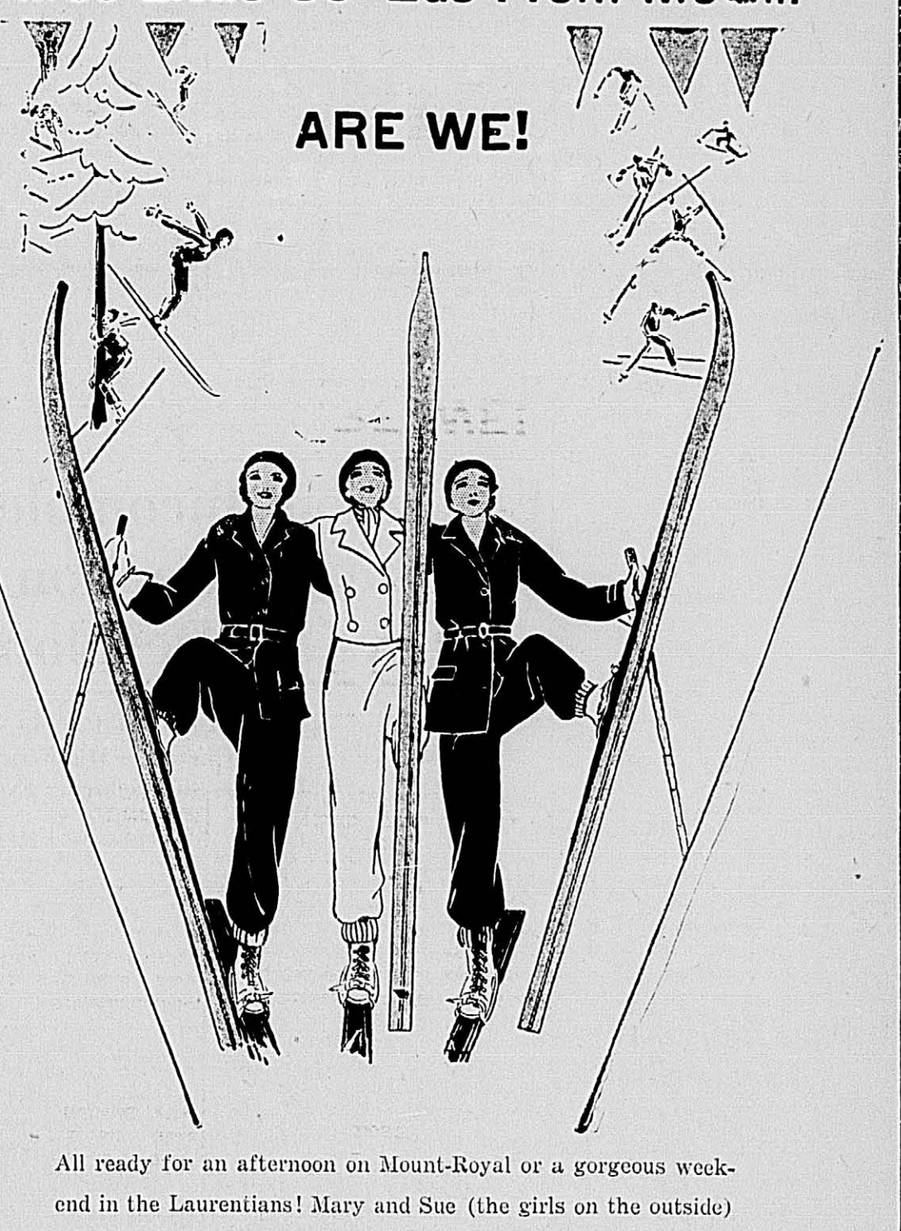

All ready for an afternoon on Mount-Royal or a gorgeous week-end in the Laurentians! Mary and Sue (the girls on the outside) are wearing navy blue slacks, and navy leather jackets to match —personally I think they're the latest thing!....The slacks only cost them 5.98 a pair; and the leather jackets were 17.50 each! ....As for me (the girl in the middle) I have on one of those new "Dutch Boy" suits—don't you like it? Believe it or not, I only paid 12.50 for it—yes the whole suit!....Where did we get them? Why the only place in town where such values are possible—and where there are simply loads of smart ski fashions to choose from:

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